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The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1929

TREASURE HUNT
SATURDAY AT THE
DOWER HOUSE

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

Chips

Catty remarks always intrigue us, to use Dean Henning's favorite word, and we were unusually interested in the comment of a co-ed reporter on an assignment given her. The assignment read, "Society—any sorority except your own." To which the reporter added her note, "What other society?"

That student who is organizing a volunteer Marine company should post an enlistment sign on the cannon in front of the Woodhull Administration Building. Then he might sign up some of those men who used to man the gun so nobly in years past.

The editor showed us a letter which he received this week, and from what we can gather, the writer intimates that Cues, Curtain Calls, and Clippings shouldn't be printed, and that if it is, the letter writer should have the job. A violet in November!

Too many reporters have already applied for positions on The Hatchet, says the Board of Editors. And then they print a story telling of the matrimonial advantages of being on the staff. It just ain't right, somehow.

Ford Young ought to make an ideal manager for all G. W. sports. Besides being extremely able, he can hold out an inducement to the teams to do good work. "See here," Ford can say, "if you fellows play a good game, I'll have a freezer of ice cream sent around."

Personally, we want to see this piteous contest during the County Fair. There's a little frosh co-ed that we think we like, but we would like to see just what she looks like minus powder, paint, and so on. Should she enter the affair, we'll know. And if you can still admire a person whose face is besmeared with pie—

"My dear, the intersorority bridge contests are about to begin. And did you notice, honey, just how terrible her dress and her hat matched. And he dances simply wonderful, and did you know—"

It will take several weeks for G. W. to get back to normal again after the exodus of a hundred or so to the William and Mary game. All the women come back with a southern drawl, and the men come back broke.

Anyone you see dragging his way across the campus hasn't been on a drunk, but has just been to Williamsburg and was a guest at Tommy Tompkins' party. For further information inquire of those present.

We like the way the reporter says "The Troubadours will take their show to the cities of Baltimore, Frederick, and Culpeper." How Rockville and Alexandria were omitted is a mystery.

Now that the stock market is becoming more stable, the G. W. financial barons and captains of industry are turning again to their former sport of matching pennies.

The fraternity pledges will get some consolation out of their pledge dance, now that rushing season is over, and the voice of the paddle is heard throughout the land.

Those who saw the game Saturday night are still talking about the McGrew-Berkowitz combination, which scored the only touchdown on the long pass which McGrew snared in the midst of three hostile players.

In fact, so many people are talking about what happened down where the South begins that we wish our boss had left us off work to go. As it was, we stayed home and cut out paper dolls.

Speaking of the corpse with which or with whom the medical frosh were locked by the sophomores, we are reminded that many of these southern Maryland mansions have murder mysteries connected with them, and the Dower House is likely no exception. Ought to be lots of spooks.

Wick Jones says he has secured jobs for one of every two persons applying to him for aid. Coach Pixlee says if anyone applies to Jones for a job on the football team, he'll increase the number of placements. And if Wick finds a job paying a lot in return for doing very little, we're his man.

What do you think of our gravel sidewalks?

DICK ROLLO.

YOUNG ELECTED SENIOR MANAGER OF MEN'S SPORTS

Gray, Iverson and Emanuel Are Made Student Members of Executive Council

MANAGERIAL STAFF FOR SPORTS IS ANNOUNCED

Letters Will Be Presented To Managers of Each Sport; May Accompany Teams on Trips

Ford Young has been elected to the position of senior manager of men's sports under the new managerial system of the athletic department. Robert M. Gray, Kenneth Iverson, and Victor Emanuel are the student members of the council which will be in charge of all men's sports now sponsored by The George Washington University.

After a two weeks consideration of 53 applications for the various positions open to students, the athletic department, under the supervision of Coach Pixlee, elected the full membership.

Young Prominent

Ford Young, newly elected senior manager, is a prominent member of the undergraduate body. His duties will consist of the management of all sports, and the general supervision of all subordinate managers. He is directly responsible to the coaching staff for the successful working of the system now being instituted. As a member of the executive board he will act in the capacity of chairman.

As in the case of choosing the senior manager, the athletic department found a great amount of difficulty in selecting the remaining members of the executive council, but after weighing the merits of many applicants, Iverson, Gray, and Emanuel were selected.

Junior Managers Chosen

Iverson, '31, was manager of varsity basketball last year. He was awarded his letter in this sport last year.

Gray has won distinction for himself as a member of the 1927 freshman basketball team, and last year he was the mainstay of the Buff and Blue varsity five.

Emanuel is a law student and has had a great amount of experience in managing football, basketball, and tennis.

To these three men will fall the responsibility of managing the nine varsity sports; the sports being divided among them and the supervision of the work of the subordinate managers being their direct responsibility.

Supervision Divided

Each of the nine managers of the varsity sports has been carefully selected and is especially capable in his own sport. They are also well known in general university activities.

The managers of the varsity major sports are as follows:

Bill Sterrett, football; Russ Coombs, basketball; Ed Welke, baseball and Quincy Lee, track. The managers of the minor varsity sports are: Steve Nyman, tennis; Bill Thomson, swimming; Ray Carlton, golf; Reed Cardon, rifle, and Norm Hawkins, boxing.

Freshmen Managers

The freshmen managers have been selected as follows: Joe Howard, football; Tom Schaffert, basketball; and Fletcher Henderson, baseball. These men are under the supervision of the executive board. No managers have yet been selected for intra-mural sports.

Each manager will receive a letter of his respective sport and may take any trip his team may take. The members of the executive council will receive special recognition, a special letter or a key designating this. The junior managers may take any trip any of their respective teams may take. The senior manager will receive the highest reward given to any member of the system, marking him with special distinction. He may take any trip with any team that he may care to take. Freshmen and intra-mural managers will receive their numerals and intra-mural letters. Only managers of the frosh or mural teams are eligible for the varsity managerships next year. Likewise three of this year's managers will be selected as members of the 1930 executive board with one member of this year's board. Intra-mural managers have as equal a chance as freshmen managers for a varsity managership next year.

The manager of any sport is excused from physical education classes as long as he remains as such.

MANAGERSHIP OPEN

Manager of Intra-mural sports for women. Applications must be in this week to Miss Atwell. This position carries with it membership on the W. A. A. Board.

Publicity Manager for W. A. A. to take complete charge of all W. A. A. publicity. This person should be connected with The Hatchet. Applications should be in this week to Miss Atwell.

University Students Go Scotch and Devise Ways of Saving Cash

George Washington students are at last getting down to business and saving their pennies for a greater George Washington! Even better than efforts to save servant bills in frat houses by using the goats, is the latest one of a group of leaders of school activities. A 25-cent-photographer-man thought he might be able to get some business among the beautiful co-eds and handsome men of G. W. However it was a big hold-up for the 25-cent-photographer-man; the fair co-eds on rather one co-ed (whom we may call "Honey") for short because of her great interest in the production of "Oh Honey!" and the handsome men, came along, but they economized by taking a picture of six of them together on one picture at the usual price of 25 cents a picture. A cost of four and a sixth cents for each person instead of 25!

Since the victrola ad appeared, whereby one may get 10 cents each for old records toward the price of a new one at 75 cents, some of the fraternities notice that many of their fine beautiful old records have mysteriously disappeared and have been replaced by several new hot numbers. The ratio of exchange would seem to be seven and a half to one, but evidently in this case it is 60 to 3.

One fraternity has already set a watch over its victrola and pianos. The majority of fellows don't seem to think that 10 cents is enough to exchange John McCormick's golden tones for Helen Kane's pop-poo-poo-doo.

ALUMNI AT LUNCHEON HONOR DOCTOR MONROE

Emeritus Professor Addresses Gathering on Experiences at George Washington University

The George Washington University alumni paid tribute today to Dr. Charles Edward Monroe, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry, and Dean Emeritus of the Graduate School of Letters and Sciences, at a luncheon held in his honor at the Hotel Lafayette. Dr. Monroe is chief explosive chemist of the United States Bureau of Mines and a scientist of international reputation.

Speaking on "Some of my experiences in the University," Dr. Monroe recalled his coming to George Washington "in answer to a wish." Coming to Washington from Annapolis on a visit during the 1870 crusade, Dr. Monroe was so struck with the charm of the Capital that he resolved that if given an opportunity to teach here he would make any sacrifice to do so. At that time he was Professor of Chemistry at the United States Naval Academy. The answer to this wish came some years later, when he received an appointment from Dr. J. C. Wellington, then president of the University, as Professor of Chemistry.

Was Graduate Dean

As Dean of the Graduate School of the University, Dr. Monroe was instrumental in fostering cooperation between governmental research workers and the University. Dr. Monroe stated that, in his opinion, examinations for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy can be given with such thoroughness at no other point in the country, for in Washington are concentrated men of learning and experts in all fields who may be secured to act as judges in the examination of doctoral dissertations.

Among those present at the luncheon were Mr. William Bruce King and Mr. N. Langdon Burchell, of the Board of Trustees of the University. Mr. George Anderson King, the eldest alumnus, attended the luncheon and gave reminiscences of the University during the 1860's, when he was a student.

Interfrat Pledge Dance Scheduled

Harold Leffler Elected President; Murray Clark Treasurer; Dance at Acacia House

Harold Leffler was elected president and Murray Clark treasurer of the Interfraternity Pledge Council at its meeting held last Sunday morning at the S. A. E. House. The Pledge Dance will be held in the Acacia House November 15.

Leffler, of S. P. E., won on the first ballot with Cluster, of Delta Tau Delta, his only adversary. Clark, of Kappa Sig, also won the first count although running against Cobb, of Theta Delt and Fox, of K. A.

After a brief but snappy discussion, the Acacia House, 1707 Massachusetts Avenue, was unanimously chosen as the locale for the hop. Pete Macias' first band will furnish the rhythm. The dance will be informal, lasting from ten until two.

Tickets at \$1.50 will be distributed to the various houses, to be sold only to pledges. Tickets may be purchased at the door, but all are urged to buy in advance from their representative if possible.

TREASURE HUNT PLAN COMPLETE FOR SATURDAY

Large Gathering of Alumni, Students, Faculty and Friends Expected

BURIED JEWEL SEARCH TO BE CHIEF ACTIVITY

Fireside Chat, Ghost Stories, Tours, Feast, and Dancing Are Other Features

Plans have been completed for the Treasure Hunt to be held by the Columbian Women of The George Washington University for the benefit of their scholarship fund on Saturday afternoon of this week.

Historic old Dower House, the ancestral home of the Lords Baltimore, built many years before the American Revolution, will be the scene of a large gathering of George Washington University alumni, students, faculty members and friends, who will participate in the festivities of the afternoon.

The principal activity of the day will be the hunt for buried treasure. Treasure seekers will start from the main house at three o'clock, and, guided by maps and occasional clues, will search the beautiful and interesting grounds of the estate for buried jewels. According to Miss Virginia Dieder, who is in charge of arrangements for the Treasure Hunt, family valuables concealed on the estate during the War of 1812 have remained unrecovered to the present time, but certain clues recently discovered offer promise of rich "finds."

Many Diversions

There will be other diversions during the course of the afternoon for guests who do not join in the treasure hunt. Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., and other members of the Executive Board of the Columbian Women will act as hostesses for a "Fireside Chat." Thrilling ghost stories will be related by professional dramatic readers. There will be "conducted tours" over the main house, under the leadership of University fraternity and sorority members acting as "Pirate Guides." Miss Betsy Booth is chairman of the girl Pirate Guides, and Mr. Earl Moser, chairman of the men Pirate Guides. John Bowling, well-known character analyst and palmer, will be present to give character readings.

After the treasure has been located, a trophy feast will take place in the banquet hall. Hostesses in the dining room will be Miss Elizabeth Cullen, President of the Columbian Women, and Miss Irene Pistorio.

Dancing will take place throughout the afternoon in the ballroom.

Patrons Group Large

The list of patronesses for the treasure hunt includes Mrs. John Bell Larner, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Mrs. Harry C. Davis, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. William Bruce King, Mrs. C. C. Glover, Jr., Mrs. Charles H. Woodhull, Mrs. D. P. Birnie, Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer, Mrs. Charles R. Mann, Mrs. Abram Lisner, Mrs. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, Mrs. Charles H. Hill, Mrs. William Cline Borden, Mrs. William Carl Ruediger, Miss Elizabeth Peet, and Mrs. D. K. Shute.

In the group of young ladies who will assist are Miss Betty Eldhammer, Miss Jane Henderson, Miss Helen Drew, Miss Della Little, Miss Amelia E. Walker, Miss Carolyn Jackson, Miss Helen Furrer, Miss Elizabeth Crosby, and Miss Doris Troth.

Busses have been chartered to take guests to the Treasure Hunt and these will leave No. 22 Jackson Place between 1:45 and 2:00 p. m. on Saturday afternoon. Guests driving their own cars are instructed to take the Marlboro Pike to Meadows, Md., turn into the county road at Meadows, and proceed along this road 5 miles to the lake. Dower House is located about a mile from the lake. Guests must leave their cars parked outside the grounds of the estate.

NEXT INTERFRATERNITY DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Council Sponsors Another Popular Dollar Dance; Music By McWilliams

The next dance sponsored by the Interfraternity Council will be held on November 9, nine to twelve, in Corcoran Hall, room 1.

This is one of a series of dances by the Council to which all the students of the University are invited. Being in the nature of football dances, these events have been attracting an unusually large number of students and have proven popular throughout the early weeks of the school year.

McWilliams will furnish the music and it is expected that his band will run true to its usual high standard. Admission charge is one dollar, couple or stag.

Hatchet's Matrimonial Tradition Continued By Denning's Engagement

The engagement of Julia Lee Denning to Robert D. Barnes, which was announced last week, continues for another year the tradition which the Board of Editors of The Hatchet has carried on since 1926-27. Soon after the close of each school year in that period, one of the feminine members of the Board has announced her engagement of marriage.

While no developments have appeared as yet among the 1929-30 editors, it is rumored that a certain young lady on the Board has been wearing the pin of one of the G. W. fraternities whose pins are said to carry a very definite meaning.

On her graduation, at the close of the school year 1929-30, Frances Randolph announced that she had become Mrs. Frances Randolph Weber.

The following year, the tradition was continued by Betty Wiltbank, whose wedding to Robert Hellman was announced in June, 1928.

It has been inquired whether the Hatchet office is really a newspaper office, or whether it is not more efficient as a matrimonial bureau. Regardless of the merits of the argument, the fact remains that a place on The Hatchet Board seems to give a girl a high probability of placing "Mrs." before her name at graduation.

SMOKER INAUGURATES GLEE CLUB'S SEASON

Rehearsals Held Tuesdays and Thursdays in Preparation for Busy Year

The Men's Glee Club of George Washington University formally initiated its program of activities for the year by holding a smoker at the Thomas Circle Club last Tuesday evening.

Entertainment included numbers by the Harmonious Negro Quartette, addresses by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, Prof. John R. Lapham, dean of the College of Engineering and Faculty Advisor of the Glee Club, Prof. Paul E. Gossett, and by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon. The members of the club of last year were presented with attractive gold pins at the smoker.

Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the Glee Club, who has been confined to the hospital recently due to illness, is again directing and it is believed that the present year will prove one of the most successful in the history of the organization. Paul Gable, past president of the club, has been directing during the absence of Dr. Harmon. The club is holding regular rehearsals every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Corcoran Hall at seven o'clock and have already received a number of invitations from various schools and colleges to give concerts. Among the outstanding events of the year will be a concert at Chevy Chase Seminary early in December and another later at the Mayflower Hotel, which has become an annual social event of the University.

Richard Sawyer, the newly elected president, says that the Glee Club is expecting a big year and by selecting the best material available anticipates maintaining a high quality of personnel, limiting the number to thirty-five or forty members. Other officers, selected for the current year, are: Manager, Frank Scrivner; Assistant Manager, Charles Davis; Treasurer, W. O. Lewis; Secretary, Winfield Weitzel.

The George Washington University Men's Glee Club has been for several years remarkable for its noteworthy accomplishments. The Glee Club provides an enjoyable activity for students vocally inclined and numbers among its members some of the most talented men in the University. It will be remembered that last year a joint recital and reception was held with the Men's Glee Club of Columbia University at the Mayflower Hotel and was regarded as one of the most brilliant social triumphs of the year.

Greek Letter Women Discuss Panhellenic

Panhellenic Congress Meeting Is Held as Annual Event to Discuss Organization

The Panhellenic Congress which was held in the Gymnasium on Tuesday, November 5, was the first attempt to get together to discuss common interests and problems, with a view to gaining a better understanding of the Panhellenic Council.

At this gathering, members of the various sororities who attended were grouped in sections in which various subjects bearing on the work of the Panhellenic Council were discussed. The purpose of the council was to acquaint the women of the University with the real place the Panhellenic Council holds in college affairs.

This innovation will be held annually with the hope of bringing about a thorough understanding of the duties of the organization.

FIRST ATHLETIC BANQUET IS PLAN OF COLONIAL CLUB

Mayflower Hotel to be Scene of Dinner on Tenth of December

UNIVERSITY'S ALUMNI BECOME ENTHUSIASTIC

Varsity and Freshman Football Teams Will Be Guests; Prominent Coaches Also Invited

Word comes from members of the Colonial Club that definite plans are being formulated for the big Athletic Banquet to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday evening, December 10.

Alumni of George Washington University have already expressed their enthusiasm over this plan as the first of its kind for bringing to a close the football season each year. Arrangements are under way to have the secretary of the general Alumni Association send out letters and tickets to all members in Washington and the vicinity. Through a committee composed of Coach James E. Pixlee, Jack Dishman, Henry Herzog, George Von Dachenhausen, and Don Ischard, no plans will be spared to make this occasion one of the outstanding events in the college year.

Little Byrd Among Guests

With a few days' invitations will be sent to some of the prominent coaches and athletic authorities in this section of the country, which number such men as Lou Little, famous Georgetown coach, Carly Byrd, director of athletics at the University of Maryland, Commander Ingram of the U. S. Naval Academy, and Coach Bobcock of William and Mary. It is expected that President Cloyd Heck Marvin will be asked to preside as toastmaster. Sports Editors from all of the local papers will be present.

Members of this year's varsity and freshman football teams will be the guests of the Colonial Club at the Athletic Banquet, and will receive their respective insignia at this time. The most valuable and deserving member of the varsity will be announced and a suitable award will be presented to him in the form of a silver trophy.

Attractive Menu Planned

In order that the first annual Athletic Banquet will be a success from every standpoint, officials of the Mayflower Hotel have arranged an especially attractive menu, so that those contemplating the banquet will be assured that it will be one in every sense of the word. Professional entertainment from local theaters will furnish an added attraction, as will a well known orchestra.

Students are urged to signify their intentions of attending the banquet as soon as tickets are available. Members from many of the organizations on the campus will act as distributing agents for the tickets, which will sell for three dollars each. Tickets will also be on sale in the Registrar's Office in the near future.

The Hatchet will carry authentic details on the banquet as plans mature.

Written Copy Of Frosh Speeches Due Shortly

First Copies Due in Two Weeks; Finals to be Staged in December

Freshmen of The George Washington University interested in public speaking will get their first collegiate forensic competition when the annual oratorical contest for the yearlings, sponsored by Phi Delta Gamma, will be held during the first week in December.

The beautiful silver loving cup, which will be awarded the winner, and the two gold medals, given to the remaining two of the final three contestants, will be on display in Quigley's Drug Store in the near future. The number of inquiries that have been received from freshmen by members of Phi Delta Gamma indicates that this year's contest will be a highly successful one.

A typewritten copy of all orations must be submitted to the Registrar at least two weeks in advance of the contest date. The orations will be judged on the basis of three equal ratings, one each upon content, delivery, and stage presence. From all the manuscripts submitted a number will be designated to be presented orally in the final competition.

The judges of the contest will be the registrar, the executive officer of the English Department, and the Professor of public speaking. It is expected that President Marvin will preside.

Phi Delta Gamma, sponsoring the event, has been active in promoting forensic activities at the University for a period of several years.

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The Hatchet Advocates:
1. A School of Journalism for The George Washington University.
2. The Erection of a Student Union Building.
3. Student Support for the New Constructive Athletic Policy of the University.
4. The Abolition of Class Offices and the Organization of a Representative Student Governing Council.

WASHINGTON, D. C. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1929

COLLEGIATE FLAP-DOODLE AND SUCH

Whatever the results of the Carnegie Foundation investigation of the intercollegiate athletic condition so far as football is concerned, one immediate result of the report and the comment upon it has been the revelation that North American educators, whose lives have been dedicated, supposedly, to the business of building up philosophies based on fundamental or radical facts, are unwilling to apply the same thesis to a discussion of college athletics.

Assuming that the purpose of college is honesty, intellectual as well as moral, we find ourselves less able to say with finality that subsidizing of athletics is either all right or all wrong. At all events, it may be said that the fan-fare and hurrah accompanying college football has inflamed many a dull imagination to the extent of longing for and securing a college degree. This is something!

While the honorable men working in the interest of the Carnegie Foundation have, without a doubt, done a colossal task in fact finding, involving a great expenditure of both time and energy, nothing has yet been settled and nothing will be settled as long as two institutions remain between whom thought can be divided.

It would seem fair to us if schools were to adopt some single rule governing the eligibility of their athletes, and having adopted a single rule, cast all other considerations aside or reserve them for the wagging lips of gossips. What is the one rule to be?

Assuming that the purpose of colleges and universities is to raise the level of all intelligence, extend to all the opportunity of higher education, and establish an intellectual aristocracy, what could be more logical than to have as the one requirement mental fitness. This would insure the preservation of the real purpose of institutions of higher education, and this is the theme upon which collegiate fault-finders dwell.

If an athlete shows his willingness and ability to maintain a high scholastic average, who should ask whether a wealthy alumnus is paying his way through school? Have we not all talents which enable us to earn a living? If we answer in the affirmative, what right have we to deny to anyone the advantages which might come from the use in athletics of a clean mind and body, strong and well kept?

Certainly those few who maintain or pretend that college athletics are wholly for the purpose of providing physical activity for the members of any ordinary, average student body which might assemble at a college, are hopelessly out of date. The college and all its appending activities should be governed by the rules of efficiency just as much as big business. Such rules would call for football that is football, and not some other pastime under the guise of football, and real football teams are not drawn from the general student bodies. If an ordinary collegiate longs for physical exercise he can find it on the hand-ball court.

Let us be honest; let us offer inducement to our athletes; let our wealthy graduates help strong and clever men through our colleges, but let us set up a standard of scholarship for our athletes of which no man might be ashamed. By doing this, good football would be assured and the many thousands who love the game would be pleased, the universities and colleges would gain the profits of good advertising, the student bodies would be more loyal, dull wits would find their necessary stimulus, and finally, but of much greater importance, the athletes themselves would be living up to a high scholastic standard and out of their four years of collegiate life would derive a fund of formal knowledge and culture which would put to shame and embarrassment all those who in the past have, or in the future might, ask, what price college football?



MORE about attending out-of-town games over the weekend! Only this week however, it was to see a G. W. game—as well as providing an excuse to have a big week-end. If there were any of George Washington's elite who were not at Williamsburg (and we didn't see any), they probably lost their last chance to enjoy themselves in a big way until the first annual jamboree, now in the making for the 29th and 30th of this month, as we can't think of anything startling occurring until those dates. But the William and Mary teas and gab-fests, should provide sufficient food for happy reflections for some time to come.

Louise Murphy spent last week-end in New York, and attended the Princeton-Navy game.

Kappa Delta gave its Hallowe'en dance on Tuesday evening, October 29. It was held at their house and a large crowd attended.

Kitty Beall and Kitty Strong attended the Maryland-University of Virginia game on Saturday and the Maryland K. A. Formal Saturday Night.

The Zeta Tau Alphas gave a tea in honor of their patrons and patronesses last Sunday at the home of Elfre Mooney, at which the alumni were also present.

Yo! ho! ho! was the theme song at the Pirate's Ball staged by Sigma Chi on November 1. The House was transformed into a pirate ship and the captives "walked the plank" to William's Orchestra. There were no "dead men" in evidence.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of Carroll Doering, Wallis Schutt, and Donald Lilley on October 26, 1929.

Pi-Beta Phi entertained its alumnae at a dinner on November 4, 1929.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Spencer Berry.

Doug Huntress and Alex Porter drove to New Haven for the Yale-Dartmouth Game on November 2.

A group of S. A. E.'s will give a steak roast in Rock Creek Park next Sunday evening. Couples will meet at the fraternity house at 6 o'clock.

Helen Drew entertained members of Zeta Chapter of Sigma Kappa at a bridge party Friday.

Ruth Remon and Lee McNeil attended the game at Annapolis Saturday.

Sigma Kappa entertained Professors Baker and Ragatz at dinner in their rooms on Monday, October 28.

Peggy Somervell spent the week-end at Goucher.

The engagements of Maxine Rolle and Gertrude Rosinsky were announced at an ice-cream party given for the active chapter of Sigma Kappa, Monday, October 28.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained with a Hallowe'en luncheon Thursday. Dean Doyle and Dean Reudiger were the guests of honor.

Cecile Harrington was hostess at a tea and shower Sunday honoring Kitty Slaughter whose marriage to Lieut. T. D. Boaz will take place November 16.

T. U. O. celebrated Hallowe'en by a house dance on October 31.

An informal Hallowe'en party was given at the Sigma Nu house on October 30.

Acacia Fraternity will give a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pixlee, at the chapter house on Sunday, November 10.

Members of Acacia Fraternity entertained their friends at a dance, held at the chapter house, last Wednesday, October 30. Midge Burnham delighted the large crowd with songs presented in her characteristic manner.

John Silas, Win Weitzel, Eddie Weihe, Milton White, Dan Beattie, and George Wells attended the opening dance at Chevy Chase School on Saturday, October 26.

Phi Sigma Kappa held an informal Hallowe'en dance at Indian Springs Country Club, October 30.

Sigma Nu Fraternity had their first tea Sunday at the House.

Charlie Jaquette and Bernie Conger are entertaining some friends at bridge tonight.

Another successful Hallowe'en party was given at the Kappa Sig House, Thursday evening.

HOME EC GIVES PARTY

The Home Economics Club held their first meeting of the year on Friday, in the Home Economics Department. The meeting was in the form of a Hallowe'en party, and was given for the girls to become better acquainted. Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of Home Economics, was hostess of the affair.

MASONIC CLUB MEETS

A meeting of the Masonic Club will be held on November 11, at the Brickwall Inn, 1905 K Street. Supper will be served at 7.30, after which a meeting will be held.

The speaker of the evening is to be General A. A. Fries, of the U. S. Army, an expert on chemical warfare. General Fries has chosen the multiple uses of chemistry in warfare as his subject.

All Masons are invited, and a cordial invitation is extended to the professors of the University.

MED-ECHOES

The officers of the Senior Class of The George Washington University Medical School have been announced and are as follows: Robert C. Boyden, president; A. L. Algozer, vice president; Alma J. Spear, secretary; Fred R. Kelly, treasurer. The elections were held earlier in the year, but had not yet been announced.

Under the leadership of their president, James C. Allison, the members of the Historical Society of the G. W. Medical School are making plans for a general reorganization of the Society, one that will make it one of the outstanding organizations of its kind in the country.

The club is open to all who are interested in medical history. Last year several well known men of the profession spoke at the meetings and many interesting papers and cases were presented. Professors in the various departments of the school were asked to give the history of the branches of medicine in which they have specialized. At the close of the term the society presented to the school a set of magazines, "The Annals of Medical History."

With the exception of Allison, president, Max Katz, vice president, is the only officer remaining from last year. A meeting will be held in the immediate future at which the extensive plans for the current year will be presented, and to which all Medical School students interested in the history of medicine are cordially invited.

A bowling team has been formed in the Medical School and issues a challenge through The Hatchet to any team in the University. The Pill Rollers or whatever they choose to be titled—is composed of Breslow, captain, Grieco, Keller, Marinello, and Spear.

CENSURED

The Editor, The George Washington University Hatchet,

Dear Sir:
This boldness is occasioned by a decidedly unfavorable reaction to the contributions of the dramatic department, as exhibited in the latest edition of your celebrated weekly. The past performances have never excited hosannas, it is true, but the latest outbreak in that quaint column cutely called "Cues, Curtain Calls, and Clinches" cries out loudly for an answer. I refer you to the enclosed clipping that roughly outlines a few of the obvious weaknesses in that notorious column.

As editor of a college weekly you naturally do not have the time or the inclination to be concerned about criticisms of Hollywood masterpieces that happen to be showing at F Street movie palaces. There are worthier things, to be sure, but I beseech you, in behalf of the thousand or so who still read that column, to assign one of your trusted lieutenants to "Cues, Curtain Calls, and Clinches."

In the minds of some of your oldest subscribers there exists a certain doubt about the origin of these reviews. Are they advertisements in the guise of legitimate copy? I do not believe you would lend your offices to such a purpose, yet the nature of past criticisms invites extreme cynicism among the masses. Are the reviews the work of press-agents? If so, the space could be devoted, to a better purpose, for their work is shown in all the daily papers. Finally, is the column devoted to the mere listing of the current attractions and a bare description thereof, or is it ostensibly a corner for criticism and reviews that might interest George Washington students? The character of the articles leads us to believe that a brief description is the goal of the dramatic department. If so, I should like to hear an adequate defense for such a policy in the weekly publication of an urban college. If the dramatic critics are serious in their attempts at criticism the students of George Washington are entitled to work of a shade higher quality. If the reviews are actually written by those who have seen the shows and they are not ashamed of their

work, I can see no reason why the articles should not be signed or initialed by the authors. The readers can then praise or damn one particular person and not an impersonal group of many moods and mannerisms. Is it possible the critics insist on protection? In my ignorance on the problems of the editor I wonder if such a system would not tend to encourage a better type of writing along the desired lines.

I realize it is easy to criticize adversely, but I hope you do not consider me unfair in writing these reactions to the policy and conduct of a small part of your paper. If you do mind, you are an old meanie and can remain a newspaper man all your life for all I care. However, I warn you—if that stuff gets much worse I threaten to write some copy myself. It has been refused before so I'm not worrying.

Sympathetically yours,
Norman Randolph Hagen.

WOMEN SCHEDULE TEAS

Phi Delta Gamma, women's graduate fraternity, will hold two teas in the Women's Building, on November 13 and 14. Both teas will begin at 5 and end at 6 o'clock.

All graduate women in the University are invited to attend either one or both of these teas. It will be noted that the events will take place on succeeding days so that all graduate women, irrespective of the schedule of classes, will be able to attend.

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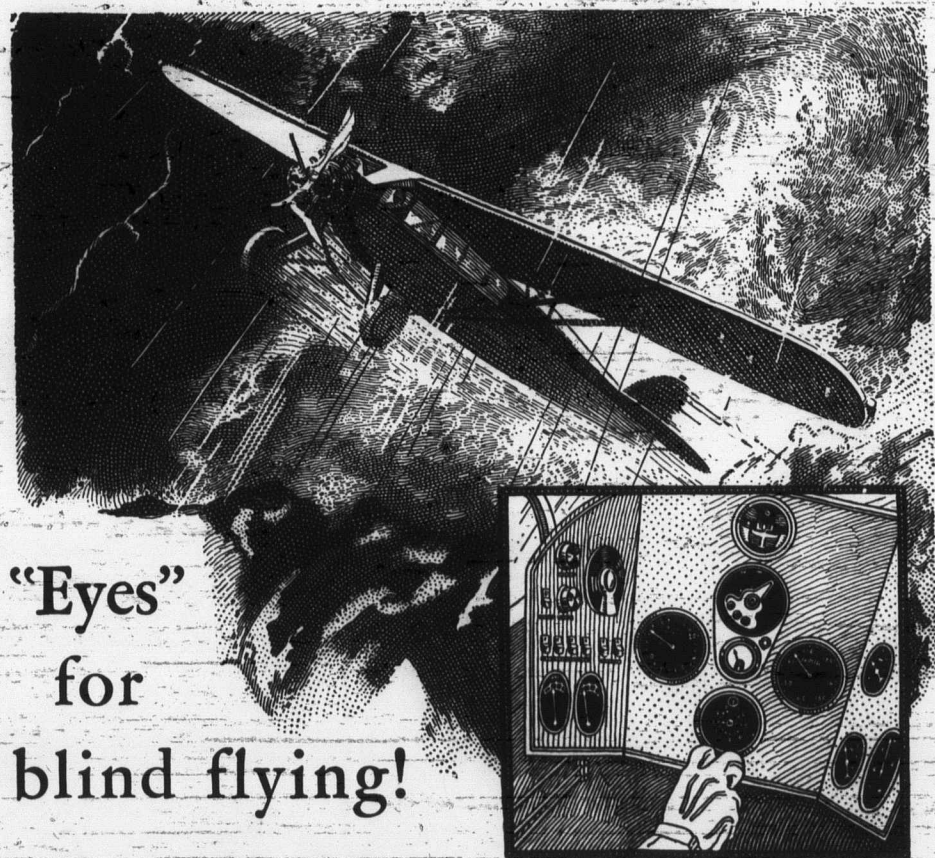
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LINDBERGH, flying blind much of the way, hit Ireland "on the nose" as he winged toward Paris. Now, as an aid to air navigation comes the magneto compass, a product of General Electric research, which gives pilots a navigating instrument of extraordinary accuracy. Meanwhile, two other General Electric contri-

butions to aviation have been developed—the electric gasoline gauge and the radio echo altimeter. The ordinary altimeter shows only height above sea level. The radio echo altimeter warns the pilot of his actual distance above ground or water by flashing green, yellow, and red lights on the instrument board.

Every year hundreds of college-trained men and women enter the employment of General Electric. Research, similar to that which developed "eyes" for blind flying, is one of the many fields of endeavor in which they play an important part.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

G. W. COLONIALS ARE DRUBBED BY WM. & MARY, 51-6

Pass, Berkowitz to McGrew, Accounts for Lone Score of Hatchettes

COLONIALS HAMPERED BY LIGHT; YOUNG PLAYS WELL

Many Buff and Blue Students Journeyed to Williamsburg to Witness Game Played at Night

A fighting Indian team representing the William and Mary College of Williamsburg, Va., ran wild against the George Washington eleven to the tune of 51-6 in Williamsburg last Saturday. The Colonials were playing their first game of the season at night and this hampered their play to some extent. The glare of the overhead lights caused both the field and the players to take on a strange appearance.

A large number of George Washington students made the trip to the Virginia city to lend the team support and these supporters made plenty of noise. Their enthusiasm started with the opening whistle and continued through the entire game.

Though it was the fifth straight defeat that the Hatchettes have suffered this season, it was not unexpected. The game itself was a great deal closer than the score would indicate.

Maxey Stars
The first half of the game produced the greater part of the scoring as the Braves registered six touchdowns and the Colonials their lone counter in the initial period. In the final session the play became more evenly balanced, the only scoring being the two touchdowns chalked up for the home team.

In Red Maxey, Coach Bocock exhibited a flashy back, who starred for his team by marking up five scores and adding materially in another. He knifed his way through the opposition for several long runs that brought the crowd to their feet repeatedly.

The most exciting touchdown of the game was the one scored by the Piffemen in the first period. After the Indians had twice registered in the first seven minutes of play, the break came when Gates intercepted a pass thrown from behind the goal line and raced to the 26-yard line before being downed. On the first play Berkowitz tossed a pass to McGrew, who snatched it out of the air though surrounded by three William and Mary men and ran the remaining distance to the goal. It was a very clever play and was well executed.

G. W. Holds
The first score came a few minutes after the opening whistle. The Indians kicked off to Berkowitz, who was downed on his own 25-yard line. After an offside penalty McGrew punted to midfield, and on the first play Maxey went off tackle for 40 yards to G. W.'s 10-yard line and on the next play he plunged over for the first score. The try for the extra point failed. George Washington again received the kick-off and after an exchange of punts Maxey ran around end for 50 yards and another score. Bauserman dropped the extra tally.

It was at this point that the Colonials registered their lone score. The attempt for the extra point was blocked. The two teams then battled in midfield for several minutes before the Braves started their next offensive. This time a pair of forward passes placed the ball on the 10-yard line, and four rushes placed the ball on the two-foot line where G. W. held. It was the first show of strength of the Hatchette line. However, it only postponed the counter as shortly after Bauserman plunged over for the third marker for the home team. He then accounted for the extra point by virtue of a drop-kick.

Colonials Improve
The home team chalked up three more scores in the remaining time left in the first half, all of which were accounted for by Maxey. Bill Scott, a regular back and the best of the squad, entered the game shortly before the end of the first half and got away for a few substantial gains, one of which was good for 55 yards.

In the second half, the Buff and Blue gridmen showed to better advantage, at one time making three successive first downs through rushing. Though at no other time did they present such a concentrated attack, their play was of a high standard until the closing whistle.

During this session the Bocockmen chalked up two more scores, bringing their total to 51. Ryan and Baldacci accounted for these two.

McGrew Proves Worth
The Colonials though clearly outplayed, put up a gallant fight, despite the fact that they were handicapped by the absence of two of their most stellar players in Hoffman and Francis, Adams, who replaced Hoffman, showed

Hockey Schedule For Women Is Rearranged

Schedule Now Includes Games With Swarthmore, William and Mary, and Harrisonburg State

Changes have been made in the women's field hockey schedule for varsity games, since announced in the last issue of The Hatchet. The corrected schedule reads as follows:

1. Swarthmore College, November 16—there.
2. William and Mary College, November 21, 2:30—here.
3. Harrisonburg State College, November 23—there.

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up well, especially on defense and several times made tackles that averted scores.

McGrew, acting captain, also played a good game and his punting was of his usual high caliber, and he and Young, who was starting his first game starred on defense. Young showed a great deal of promise and should improve in each succeeding game. Berkowitz was perhaps the best ground gainer for the Hatchettes.

Summary
G. W. U. Position W. and M.
McGrew L. E. Willis
West L. T. Kaufman
Boyle L. G. Douglas
Clements C. E. Fields
Frazier R. G. Dyer
Clapper R. T. Murphy
Young R. E. Darden
Berkowitz Q. B. Ryan
Perry L. H. Maxey
Gates R. H. Baldacci
Adams F. B. Bauserman

George Washington 6 0 0 0—6
William and Mary 13 26 6 6—51

Touchdowns—Maxey (5), McGrew, Baldacci, Ryan, Bauserman. Points after touchdowns—Bauserman (2), Constantine. Substitutions—(G. W. U.) Billisoly for Perry, Able for West, Baker for Boyle, White for Frazier, Bannison for Gates, Jue for Billisoly, Billisoly for Jue; (W. and M.) Benton for Kaufman, Scott for Baldacci, Constantine for Bauserman, Paxson for Douglas, Broderick for Darden, Ship for Willis B. Bauserman for Murphy, Tutthall for Ryan, Ayers for Fields, Rooche for Benton. Referee—Will (Virginia), Umpire—Warren (Amherst). Head Linesman—Wilson (V. P. I.). Field judge—Billups (V. P. I.).

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RIFLEMEN MEET NEW CANDIDATES

Stokes Speaks to Group in Stirring Address on Spirit

ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN

Equipment Is in Good Condition at Inspection of Committee

A meeting of the riflemen of the University was held in Corcoran Hall 1, last Friday evening as a preliminary to the official opening of the men's rifle season. Not nearly as many candidates for the team appeared as was expected, there being less than thirty present. However, the gathering made up in spirit and interest what it lacked in numbers.

Coach Frank Parsons was in charge of the meeting, assisted by team captain, Theodore Hargell, and team manager, Harry Parsons. In opening the meeting, Coach Parsons outlined the work for the season. He stressed the importance of regular and earnest practice. Rigid training regulations are unnecessary in rifle shooting, he stated, but rather, the observance of ordinary temperance rules is sufficient. He introduced the guest of honor for the evening, former Coach Walter Stokes, who gave an inspiring address.

Speaking at times in the vernacular, with the same sincerity and directness that has endeared him to all those who in the past have benefited by his coaching, "Our Walt" brought some of his own fire to kindle in the hearts of his audience. Stokes, in recounting the magnificent history of George Washington's rifle team, emphasized the role that the "Will to win" has in these competitions. "Physical disability plays but little part in the making of a rifleman, and such handicaps as a man may have through physical makeup may be overcome by perseverance. Self-control, both mental and physical, are the important factors, and a man who has the determination to win and the guts to stick to it has a tremendous advantage."

Candidates Encouraged

"Go out to win" was the slogan that Stokes gave the riflemen—the slogan that has spurred team after team to victory. "Your equipment is as good as any in the United States and your leaders are men who can't be beaten. Learn from them and don't be afraid to ask questions. Get your dope from the old-timers, they know," was what he said in part. His closing was marked by spirited applause.

Others present were Harry Renshaw, of this year's International team, Robert A. Leighy and John A. Schriker, of the famous teams of '27 and '28, all of whom have pledged their assistance.

After the meeting the men visited the gallery in the basement of Corcoran Hall, where the equipment was inspected and the candidates signed up.

FROSH-SOPH CLASSES TAKE SWIMMING TESTS

Coach Jean Sexton's freshman and sophomore gym classes accomplished their first practical work of the year when swimming tests were held in the new Ambassador Hotel pool during the first three days of last week.

Hundreds of G. W. undergrads demonstrated their simple ability to swim 50 yards; and only a few were unable to fulfill this meagre requirement. This is the first step in ascertaining just how to make every G. W. U. student a successful athlete in the sport or sports to which he is best adapted.

ESTATE IN DANGER

Lawrence Cohen, Harvard sophomore, has revealed that his father so disapproves of his scholastic political stand that he is threatening to cut him off as heir to a million-dollar estate.

up well, especially on defense and several times made tackles that averted scores.

McGrew, acting captain, also played a good game and his punting was of his usual high caliber, and he and Young, who was starting his first game starred on defense. Young showed a great deal of promise and should improve in each succeeding game. Berkowitz was perhaps the best ground gainer for the Hatchettes.

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Salem Trade School Forced To Disband Its Football Team

SALEM, Mass. (I.P.).—The "Salem Trade School" will never lose another football game, nor will it ever win one again. As a matter of fact it never has won a game, for there isn't any such school. But here's the low-down:

Six years ago Ritchie Ray King, itching to take unto himself some of that which is called filthy lucre, organized a football team, created the mythical "Salem Trade School" for the team to play for, and proceeded to sign up high school games all over New England.

"For the sake of dear old Siwash" quoth Ritchie Ray King, "faculty manager," "don't you boys dare win a football game. If you do you're fired."

The plan was a success. High school coaches throughout this part of the country were overjoyed every time their boys played the "Salem Trade School." The Trade School line had holes in it a mile wide, and if the opposing team couldn't make such a hole, the Trade School boys made it for them. High School fans always turned out to see the games, because they knew the home town boys would win.

This brought gate receipts, and Salem's Trade School received its share thereof. In the joy of victory, no high school official thought to investigate the gridders from Salem.

Then some school principal wanted to play the Salem team on its home field, and the result was an exposure. Now several New England high schools are looking for games to fill open dates on their 1929 schedules.

BUFF AND BLUE MEET ST. JOSEPH

Game to be Played at Central Should be Evenly Contested

LINEUP IS NOT CHANGED

Adams and Francis to Again Fill Places of Hoffman and Francis in Line-up

The G. W. team meets St. Joseph eleven next Saturday with hopes of at least winning a game. Although they lost to W. and M. last week, they still have their fighting spirit. The loss of Hoffman and Francis has weakened the team, but Adams and Young showed their stellar worth in the game last Saturday.

Not much is known of the opposing team's strength, although they defeated Baltimore by a score of 14-0. They lost to Loyola, 33-0. If the game fighting spirit is shown in the coming game as was shown in the W. and M. game, the G. W. team should win. It is hoped that the followers of the team will support the eleven at the game at Central with as much pep as the ones at W. and M. did.

The same line-up will probably be used against St. Joseph as started last week at W. and M.

The line-up:
Clements Center
West and Clapper Tackles
Boyle and Frazier Guards
McGrew and Young Ends
Berkowitz Quarterback
Perry Halfback
Gates Halfback
Adams Fullback

Positions Are Open On Women's Rifle Squad

Special Class of Beginning Markswomen Will Furnish Varsity Material

Four berths are open on the women's varsity rifle team, which will be filled from the most promising of the beginning markswomen. Positions are also open on the interclass rifle teams through which this sport will take its place in the intramural schedule.

A special class has been formed, which is composed of the best markswomen of last year's beginners and the most enterprising of this season's freshmen. Members of this class include Dorothy Wilson, Mary Weaver, Mary Sourwine, Lois Corea, Carolyn Seibert, Helen Chaffee, Katherine Cutler, Emera Johnson, Katherine Bennison, Edna Collins, Catherine Weller, Nanette Demblitz, Margaret Harriman, Emily Mitchell, Catherine Palmer, Annette Stolar, Grace White, Virginia Whitney and Catherine Todd.

RIFLE ASSISTANTS NAMED

Announcement of the assistant managers of women's rifle has been made by Arline Spencer, manager. The schedule is as follows: Tuesday, Lorene Nelson and Florence Brookhart; Wednesday, Caroline Seibert and Mary Weaver; Thursday, Marlon Stewart and Ruth DeVane.

For the first three weeks the girls do general work such as learning to take care of guns and the correct shooting position. During this time Betty Clark, varsity coach, looks over the targets of the new girls for outstanding work.

STAGE CREW

All students interested in the production of properties and stage equipment for this year's Troubadour show are requested to meet at the S. A. E. House Thursday evening at 8:30 p. m.

INTERFRATERNITY GAMES TAKEN BY PHI SIG AND S. N.

P. S. K. Winner in Two Games, Beating Kappa Alpha And D. T. D.

SIGMA NU RUNS AWAY IN ONE-SIDED CONTEST

Leadership in League A Unchanged; Leaders Are Now More Firmly Entrenched

Three games were played in the Interfraternity Basketball League last week. In League A: Phi-Sigma-Kappa defeated Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta, while Sigma Nu was triumphing over Theta Upsilon Omega. This did not change the league leadership in either case, although it increased Sigma Nu's standing in her league by one game, and moved the Phi Sig stalwarts definitely into second place in League A.

The Phi Sigma-K. A. tilt was closely fought all the way. The Phi Sig led all the way, but until the final whistle was blown the outcome was always in doubt. When the Deltas were beaten, there was a different story. Although the score was tied at the half, the Phi Sigma Kappa quint rapidly drew away from K. A. and the victory seemed always certain.

Sigma-Nu easily whipped T. U. O. in the third game. This was a most uninteresting contest from a basketball standpoint. T. U. O. offered no opposition at all, scarcely scoring from the floor during the first half. Brown and Waller of Sigma-Nu, were the outstanding players of the game.

Summary:

P. S. K.	G.	F. G.	Pts.
McClellan, f.	3	1	7
Copeland, f.	2	0	0
Zahn, c.	3	0	6
Castell, g.	1	3	5
Perry, f.	2	3	7
Total	11	7	29

K. A.	G.	F. G.	Pts.
Terry	2	1	5
Babcock, f.	2	0	4
Cameron, c.	1	2	4
Sturdevant, g.	3	2	8
Vogt, g.	1	0	2
Philips, g.	0	1	1
Totals	9	6	24

P. S. K.	G.	F. G.	Pts.
McClellan, f.	3	1	7
Zahn, f.	3	0	6
Jaquet, c.	1	0	2
Toal, g.	0	0	0
Perry, g.	0	2	2
Castell, g.	4	2	10
Total	11	5	27

D. T. D.	G.	F. G.	Pts.
Ballou, f.	0	0	0
McOscar, f.	5	4	14
McConnell	0	0	0
Christopher, c.	0	1	1
Ruddiman, g.	0	1	1
O'Brien, g.	1	—	2
Total	6	6	18

CLASS MANAGERS PLAN WOMEN'S SPORTS WEEK

Interclass Competition Will Include Hockey, Archery, and Soccer Matches

Further plans for women's interclass sports week were developed at a meeting of the class managers held last Friday noon, November 1.

Matches will be held according to the following schedule:

Thursday, November 14, 1:30 p. m.—Field hockey games: Freshman vs. Juniors; Sophomores vs. Seniors. Archery tournaments: Sophomores vs. Juniors, (Columbia Round).

Monday, November 18, 1:30 p. m.—Soccer match: Freshmen vs. Sophomores. Field hockey games: Freshmen vs. Sophomores; Juniors vs. Seniors. Archery tournament: Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

Tuesday, November 19, 1:30 p. m.—Field hockey games: Freshmen vs. Seniors; Sophomores vs. Juniors. Archery tournament: Freshmen vs. Juniors.

The list of class managers in hockey has been completed with Judith Fishburne, freshman manager, and Grace White, sophomore manager.

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Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy it anywhere—"Ready Rubbed" or "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin.

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I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.
(Witness my seal)
(and my seat of learning)
(and my postoffice and state)
Now let the Edgeworth come!

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CLASS MANAGERS FOR ARCHERY ARE CHOSEN

Catherine Waller, Manager Juniors, Florence Brookhart, the Sophs, Beryl Dove, the Frosh.

Class managers have been selected for the various archery teams in preparation for the contests to be staged during Athletic Competition Week. Barbara Sinclair is general manager for the sport.

Catherine Waller has been selected as manager of the junior team; Florence Brookhart of the sophomore team, and Beryl Dove of the freshman squad. It has not been decided just how many teams will compete in the tournament, but there will be four class teams and perhaps two extra freshman teams and one other sophomore team.

An archery team consists of three archers, each of whom shoot 24 arrows at thirty, forty, and fifty yards from the target in accordance with the Columbia Round Rules.

There are about ninety girls in the various archery classes, but as many of them are just beginners, new competitors are welcome. Juniors and seniors are especially urged to try out for their class teams.

According to Janet Jones, archery instructor, the rudiments of archery may be learned in a short time, as progress depends on strength and aim more than anything else.

Some excellent new equipment has just been received, so progress will not be retarded by lack of adequate materials.

As the two o'clock classes in archery were over crowded, new classes have been organized. Practice is now held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from one to three o'clock. This year, tennis enthusiasts are required to pass definite tests in the forehand and backhand drives, and in serving and receiving the serve. Seven out of ten kudo shots are necessary to meet the requirements.

About 25 coaches are signed up for the morning classes, which consist chiefly of girls who are unable to come in the afternoon.

No hiking classes at all are conducted this year.

College Registration Declining, Says Jones

Columbia University Director of Admissions Says Student Increase Has Slowed Down

NEW YORK (I. P.).—What he terms an "almost startling" slowing up in the rate of increase of college registrations was noted by Dr. Adam L. Jones, director of admissions of Columbia University, in his annual report issued recently.

After studying 216 colleges which are on the approved list of the American University Association, Dr. Jones found that the rush to enter college which followed the World War is over.

"There are good reasons for believing," Dr. Jones said, "that the drop in registrations may be more than temporary. In twenty-two states last year there were fewer college and university students than in the previous year, and those twenty-two states were scattered throughout every section of the country."

The smaller colleges are suffering the worst losses, he said.

FORENSIC FRAT HONORS YEAGER WITH BANQUET

The Phi Delta Gamma, men's forensic fraternity, met at a banquet at the Hamilton Hotel last Friday evening, November 1.

This banquet was given in honor of Dr. Yeager, professor of public speaking, and was attended by all the officers of the fraternity and many of its active members. Dr. Yeager is a member of the organization for many years, and it was in recognition of his outstanding and active work as a member of Phi Delta Gamma, and later as a teacher of forensics, that the banquet and reception was held. This was the first time that the members of Phi Delta Gamma and Dr. Yeager met since his arrival at the University this fall, and at this time he expressed his satisfaction and enthusiasm in the Freshman Oratorical Contest, which is an annual event sponsored by the fraternity.

HOLDER OF SCHOLARSHIP BY EDISON IS PRECOCIOUS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (I. P.).—That Wilbur Huston, winner of the Edison scholarship, now a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, thought, at the age of 11, that Thomas A. Edison did "many queer things," was recently brought to light with the discovery here of an essay that young Huston wrote six years ago.

The essay was a review of a book, "Thomas Alva Edison," by Arthur Jones. "This book," wrote the youthful Huston, "is extremely interesting. When Edison was a boy, he was always trying to find the why and wherefore of everything. Once he drove a hen off her nest and tried to hatch her eggs himself. Another time he made a concoction of bird food and fed it to the maid to see if she wouldn't fly. He did lots of other queer things that you may read about in his biography."

Huston's home is now in Seattle.

Employment Bureau, Under Student Management, Fills Over 60 Positions

Wesley Jones, Manager, Reports That Students Become Nursemaids, Salesmen, Messengers, Stenographers, Typists, Tutors, Chauffeurs, Waitresses; Model For Art Class Is Hard Position To Fill

The success of the Employment Bureau of the University to date, this year indicates that this personnel department for placing students will soon require a private office and a private secretary. Under the direction of Wesley Jones, student manager, more than 60 of the 125 applications filed have been filled since the opening of school. "No out-of-town student has had to return home for lack of work to supply an income with which to continue," declared Jones. "Every persevering student has been located in a position."

While most of the jobs desired and secured are for part-time work only, several well-paying full-time positions have fallen to nearly ten night students, due to the impersonal job hunting and cataloging of Jones. These net from eighty to well over a hundred dollars a month, and enable the energetic workers to pay all school and living expenses.

Girls Become Nurses

Types of part-time position "calls" are numerous and varied, but few are not anticipated on application card on which each job seeker must check his "lines," as the hobby which he wishes to develop through experience.

Many of the younger generation in Washington are having George Washington College nurse girls on their mothers' afternoons off. But the office also records a few instances where college men have been demanded by parents in the cabinet circle as scientific companions for their growing boys.

Business concerns had a high opinion of college-bred help, but department stores generally find it impossible to reconcile the student's free

time with the irregularities of business rushes and sales. However, the official of the messenger department of the local Western Union eagerly solicited men from G. W. and received a response gratifying for his plan. He intends to build up a night force entirely of college men, reliable, courteous, quick. And his ulterior motive in employing men of education and culture is a flattering one of providing inspiration for the younger messengers in the company's service.

Women's practical talents, here suddenly run mainly to stenography and clerical work, though men, too, have answered such calls. Much tutoring is called for; and many a flunk in Math facing an English star has been narrowly averted by patient coaching. Again, a foreign student requests the periodic presence of a fluent grammarian, to hear and learn enough English to keep up with the lectures of the professors in his adopted America.

Boys Object to Modeling

Stage fright and possibly too great imagination weakened the resolve of several men who had agreed to model for the life class in the art school. Hasty consents and awkward abhis withdrawing the promise to pose had Jones guessing and worried. Finally, the day before the appointed time, another student said "all right," stuck through it, and won for himself recalls for further sittings. That a girl would have jumped at the chance is a common opinion. Perhaps.

Chauffeur appears rather a frequent paid pastime for men. It isn't known whether the boys at the wheel are suffered to wear caps on the job; anyway, the bare head vogue is fortunate, and the driver may flash by pedestrian friends on the G Street campus in a machine they'd like a lift in. Unless, of course, his progress is retarded by a street car or college ears endowed with too much stability long enough for his "brothers" to catch the complacent owner occupying the tonneau.

Because the remuneration is usually only meals, waitress and tea room hostess positions are less popular; as yet no boy has filled a waiter role, preferring more labor and money. One boy with an agile backbone is setting up tenpins in a bowling alley, while several boys and girls, not in every case majoring in physical education, are playground directors after grade school hours. One man is housekeeper of a bachelor apartment for two.

Some Scrub Floors

Several men contribute to the scrubbing machine crews which wash the corridors of all the school buildings from eight to midnight. Investigation into the private life of another student proves him a clerk for lady's shoes on Saturday afternoon.

Journalism is the only moneymaking met by Jones. Apparently a professional reporter breaks into his profession accidentally, for no breaks have come for those who applied for newspaper writing of any kind.

Alumni now successfully engaged in business are generous in their calls for assistants from their Alma Mater. Letters come from the whole country asking further details about the working opportunities for students at The George Washington University. Prepared bulletins are sent in reply. More out-of-town students have applied for work at this office from Utah than from any other state, perhaps because Senator Smoot has always been interested in the educational facilities of Washington.

SOCIAL CALENDAR WILL AVOID DATE CONFLICTS

University Organizations Are Asked to Record Social Events in Advance

By establishing a University social calendar in cooperation with the various student organizations, the Student Life Committee is endeavoring to avoid conflicts of dates in important school events. Invitations have been extended to the various campus groups to register their social activities with the Secretary for Women's Activities.

According to the plans which have been made by the committee, all social affairs will be required to be listed three weeks or a month in advance of the event. In this way the official committee will be aided in securing chaparrons, and their acceptances will be filed in the office of the Secretary of Women's Activities.

The Student Life Committee has agreed to affirm the rules regarding chaparrons as printed in the 1928 University Handbook, which were run in last week's issue of The Hatchet.

GERMAN CLUB CHOOSES EVERY THIRD WEDNESDAY

"The Grimm Brothers and German Romanticism" was the topic of the address delivered before the Schoenfeld Deutsche Verein by Dr. Sehr at its first meeting this semester, last Wednesday.

The meeting was opened with an illustrated lecture given by Paul Gropp, recently returned from Europe, on Baron Munchausen, the world's most notorious liar.

After a welcome by the president, Samuel Shaffer, wherein the purposes of the club were outlined and the various phases of German culture described, the members of the club played German games.

It was decided that, in future, the German Club would meet on the third Wednesday of every month.

SMOKING DOES NOT IMPAIR STUDENTS' INTELLIGENCE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (By Intercollegiate Press-And-Southwestern).—Smoking does not impair a student's mental powers when it comes to intelligence and class work at Southwestern College.

This fact was proved by Miss Lillian Sue-Gary and her group of student psychologists in recent intelligence tests between one hundred smokers and fifty non-smokers on the campus. Two out of every three men at Southwestern smoke, but they are just as brilliant and make just as good grades as the other third who do not smoke.

"Girls were not allowed to participate in the tests, because it was not definitely known that any smoked," said Dr. W. R. Atkinson, professor of psychology.

The class soon is to test the difference in intelligence between blondes and brunettes.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSES

The orchestra opened its first rehearsal of the year on Thursday, October 31, with the playing of the Pique Dame overture. Paul Gropp, the faculty advisor, was present for the first time since his return to the University. Zachary Taylor, cellist and student director, conducted.

Election of officers will take place at the next meeting of the organization. Rehearsals are held every Thursday at 12 o'clock in Corcoran Hall, Room 1. Violins are greatly needed, and all those who play are urgently requested to offer their talents.

LIBERAL CLUB HEARS ADDRESS BY LOVELL

A. F. of L. and International Labor Defense Representatives Will Address Club on Nov. 13

Asserting that economic forces and idealism went together in furthering social progress, Rev. Moses R. Lovell, of the M. Pleasant Congregational Church, addressed an enthusiastic gathering of the Liberal Club last Wednesday evening in Corcoran Hall.

Dr. Lovell illustrated his arguments by what he considered to be five forward steps taken in our social history. These steps were abolition of human slavery; prohibition; social legislation, such as the eight-hour day; a tendency towards sectarian unification in the church; and the movement for peace.

Each of these movements, Dr. Lovell held, was the work of both the economic forces and idealism. They were agitated for by the idealist, but actually brought about through economic necessity. Dr. Lovell concluded his remarks by saying that there were two new world leaders on the stage of history; namely, the scientist and the economist. He declared that idealism would be safer in their hands because of the "realism" of these two figures.

A stirring discussion from the floor followed the address. "One of the speakers asserted that the church has hindered rather than promoted reform, and that rate, interest, and profit as part of the capitalist system, were responsible for our present social evils."

The meeting was terminated by an announcement of the chairman regarding the next program. It will be a symposium on the Southern Labor Crisis. Speakers will include Mr. Edward L. McGarry, representative of the American Federation of Labor, and Mr. Lawrence Todd, of the International Labor Defense. The meeting will be held in Corcoran Hall on November 13. All students are invited to attend.

DOYLE ON COMMITTEE TO AWARD \$1,000 PRIZE

Dean Henry Gratton Doyle is one of a committee of five which will decide upon the award of the Chester D. Pugsley prize, which consists of \$1,000 for the most meritorious work done in 1929 by a Washington correspondent on a subject of national interest.

Other members of the committee are Dr. James Melvin Lee, director of the department of journalism at New York University; Theodore P. Noyes, associate editor of the Washington Star; Roy A. Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star; and Grafton S. Wilcox, of the New York Herald Tribune.

"FRENCH NAVY" TOPIC

At the next meeting of Le Cercle Gallia, tomorrow evening, Captain Paul Gripon, former French Naval Attaché, will speak on "The French Navy." The meeting will be held in the Phi-Mu Rooms, 204 G Street, at 8 o'clock.

Plans are now well under way for an entertainment to be given by the club early in December. This will consist of a musical program and one act play, to be followed by dancing. Numerous inquiries have been received from beginners in French as to whether the procedure of the club's meetings is too advanced for them to understand. The Cercle wishes to explain that it is more of a social than educational nature, and its meetings are conducted in a manner comprehensible and enjoyable to all comers.

Inquiring Reporter, After Parking Own Car, Learns Plenty About G. W. Autos

Careful Survey of University Transportation Discloses Scores of Veteran Gasoline Characters as Well as Latest of Ritzzy Sport Type. New Front-Wheel Drive Car is One Absent

A perpetual auto show is parked around G. W. and any motor fiend can find plenty of amusement for an idle half-hour by walking around the block and looking at the cars.

Obsolete makes that are rare elsewhere in the city are found here in a abundance: Maxwells, Westcotts, Overlands, and Saxons. The newest makes are to be found here as well, although there is not a single Cord near the college, there are 1929 Durants and one of the 1929 Elcars, a once-obsolete make that has been revived. There are both decrepit and topless Fords with their elder brothers, moribund Chevrolets; and there are delights to the eye like Packards, Buicks, and Auburns, in considerable numbers.

Across the street from the Gym, there is probably the worst wreck on the campus streets. It seems to be a permanent fixture, and is a venerable Dodge, apparently abandoned. The speedometer indicates 9,000 miles, but it is to be wagered that this is the mileage that the thirty-seventh and thirty-eighth owners got out of it.

The top of the car, which is a touring, is torn loose from the frame and almost touches the pavement, while on the hood someone has written G. W. U. in yellow paint. Another landmark is a huge Stutz touring, 7-passenger, which in spite of its age, ought to be able to do ninety. The only objection to such a car is that in all likelihood, it would have a fuel consumption rate of a half gallon to the mile.

There was, till last June, a two-cylinder Saxon roadster that resembled a 1916 Ford with a cigar box painted black for a hood; everyone

who had the privilege of watching and hearing that being "wound up" will tell his grandchildren about it. The weirdest spectacle of all, however, is a 1926 Essex touring, which has been colored so that it seems anxious to turn over on its side and go to sleep in the quiet, unembarrassed, unimpassioned grave.

But G. W. is not altogether the isle of lost wrecks. There are several Packards of indubitable loyalty to this college; for example, there is a yellow phaeton to be seen opposite the filling station at Twenty-first and Pennsylvania Avenue, or closer; and a black roadster, which, dispossessed from behind the Gym, now seeks refuge anywhere within three blocks of the school.

Buicks are by far the most common middle-sized cars to be seen. One of the traditional Buicks is Carolyn Seibert's yellow roadster, to be seen in front of the Registrar's or Cashier's. How it is always parked in that same place, which is desirable to several hundred other automobiles as well, is a mystery to which one obvious solution is that Miss Seibert keeps it there permanently and uses it only to sit in between classes.

Dean Hill's Model T touring seems to have quit these old familiar places. He has risen to the Model A. Among the most brilliant looking visitors of the streets around here are suspiciously migratory Chryslers, usually gorgeous blue roadsters. There was a great mystery concerning their origin and very sporadic appearance, until an amateur detective saw the letter R on their license-plate; they are Drive-Or-Self cars at 18 cents the mile.

Medical School Frosh Pay Visit to Corpse; Stay Extended by Sophs

The back door of the autopsy room over in the Medical building is a small, insignificant aperture, but it recently proved to be a life-saver for Messrs. Coleman, Reeves, Richwine, and Richardson, inquisitive but repentant freshmen of the Medical School.

It seems that an autopsy was being conducted there, having as its customary audience a scattering of sophomore students. At its conclusion, the physician in charge and the sophs fled out, leaving the corpse lying on the table. This temptation proved too much for the curiosity of the wide-eyed frosh, and bolstering up their courage they timidly ventured inside the door. A couple of the sophs, being kind-hearted youths, and fearing that the freshmen would not remain long enough to make a thorough investigation, aided them by locking the door.

Apparently forgetting the object of their search, the imprisoned freshmen began an assault on the locked door that for a while threatened its stability. It stood up under the attack, however, and things looked bad for the poor lads, until they spied the small back door referred to.

It is still a mystery how the four frosh squeezed through that small opening simultaneously.

ARCHITECTS DISPLAY COLUMBUS DRAWINGS

The Columbus Memorial Drawings will be on display this week in Building F, in the Free Hand Room.

These drawings by George Washington Art School men recently received prizes in Madrid, Spain.

There will also be shown at this time a display of newly completed freshman drawings.

The third annual dinner of the Division of Fine Arts of G. W. U. will be held at the Hotel Ambassador on November 16, at 8 p. m.

The event will be under the auspices of Scarab Fraternity. Subscription is \$1.75 per plate.

SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED BY DEWEY

NEW YORK (I. P.).—Twenty-five hundred scholars, educators and students, present at the celebration of his seventieth birthday, at Hotel Astor, proclaimed Dr. John Dewey, professor of Philosophy at Columbia University, as "America's foremost philosopher and teacher."

Dr. Dewey's own birthday gift to the nation was his own recipe for happiness. He said:

"The most easily attained source of happiness is found in the broadening of intellectual curiosity into the concern of life. Show some intellectual interest in things that are going on." Dr. Dewey advised, adding that, "the two greatest sources of happiness in my life have been my family, and thinking."

The greatest evil in America today, he continued, is our "internalism." "We pursue happiness in external things because we do not possess our own souls," he said.

Students, Attention!

For self-supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

THE CADILLAC RESTAURANT

724 18th Street N. W.

CLUB BREAKFASTS LUNCH REGULAR DINNERS

Meal Tickets For G. W. Students



In any event wear an

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LET rain, wind or chill sweep the field—you're dry and warm. Smartly dressed, too! Expertly styled in a wide range of distinctive colors. For men and women, \$7.50 to \$25.

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KEEP DRY FROM HEAD TO FOOT

YOU will wear an Edward Suit or Topcoat with pride... because it is made to your measure, fitted to your figure, hand tailored throughout.

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EDWARD FALL STYLES AND FABRICS

Will be displayed here at the University by one of our representatives.

28.75 TWO 38.75

EDWARD CLOTHES MADE FOR YOU

And "The Old Gray Mare Ain't What She Used to Be," Say Departing Seniors

Changes Here and There Which Modernize University Detract From Its Picturesque Traditions, Wall Near-Graduates as Library and Buildings Get Paint, and Campus Gets Sod

While the departing senior may tell the neophyte frosh they're no end lucky to start their courses in the "Improved" G. W., the campus old-timer ruefully commiserates to his contemporaries that the old school "ain't what she used to be." Apparently, even inconveniences have endearing qualities if one has labored long under them.

Before the last Xmas vacation wrought marvels with the library (K nee 4 nee Linsner Hall), everybody kicked wholeheartedly about its dismal atmosphere. After the mechanical genie said let there be light and made it a model of illumination, with white paint and overhead lights, and eliminated lethargy with a ventilation apparatus, was everybody happy? Not your senior. Gone was the sheltering film of darkness, so good for many purposes, to unostentatiously turn out your desk lamp, let your head collapse upon your books, and nap until the bell should alarm-clock you awake; to munch candy and gossip with moderate success until an adolescent giggle enabled the assistant to place the blame; to implore the ceiling for inspiration for a theme on the nature of the rhetorical clause without inviting a roomful of attention to the dumb pose.

The senior sighs for the old library, while the unknown lower-classmen takes it for granted that the library is a study hall.

Fall re-opening presented additional improvements. More blackboard space to harass math and language students, fresh paint and plaster to remind one of the Maxline renovation at home. More new comfortable chairs put in someone's else lecture hall. And, thank heaven, new floorboards here and there and new steps in the old buildings. Gone is the chance to display superior experience in stepping up the time-worn indentations of famous feet without calamity. New tiles were cemented into the great open spaces of certain vestibules we old ones well recall, and gone now is the annual stumble or strained ankle. Let the improvement corps cut away a few dark landings and half-way steps and it will have the healthiest, most nerveless student body in the country.

By their words you shall know their coming out year—the new labeling system, from numbers to letters, has many stuttering their directions for campus addresses.

But current freshmen too will understand the vicissitudes of change when spring approaches, many exams from now, and inevitably they will be barred from their own courtyard by cut signs meaning business: keen of the grass. That's anticiating the green-campus for the sake of which

we are enduring extra mud and the straight and narrow path. Even the alumnus will mournfully emit an ancient O tempora, O mores! on a revisit to the old lounging grounds. Unless, of course, he is one of our generous donors with the progressive attitude towards the improvement policy, we all do advocate after all. Still, change needs adjustment, and improvement in the old arouses a mixed feeling.

COLUMBIAN DEBATERS CONDEMN U. S. POLICY

Nicaraguan Interests Subordinated to U. S. Imperialist Aims, Society Decides

Meeting in Corcoran Hall last Friday evening the Columbian Debating Society resolved itself into a senate for discussion of the question whether it should condemn the policy of the United States in Nicaragua. After a calm beginning of debate the senate began to more closely resemble its contemporary loud speaker on Capitol Hill; and the final decision of the body, condemning the present policy in Nicaragua, was arrived at only after vigorous attacks and counterattacks, in which the floor changed hands so many times that points in dispute were often lost in the barrage of opinions made public.

An invitation to debate the Philippines Club of Washington was read and formally accepted by the Society. The debate will take place November 22, and the subject will be the taxation of Philippine products entering the United States. An exact wording of the question has not yet been agreed upon.

Negative Opens Argument. Contrary to normal procedure, the negative had its arguments expounded first. Winfield Butte declaring that "the present policy works" and defying the affirmative to prove that "any other policy will work." Gilbert Rabinowitz, in answering for the affirmative, decided the application of the Monroe Doctrine to the Nicaraguan question and declared the Doctrine merely a blind for the imperialistic attitude of the United States.

Rapid cross-fire arguing, in which Ralph Morgali and Josiah Lyman participated along with Butte and Rabinowitz, was terminated by some statements from Richard Marks which cleared the atmosphere of doubt surrounding certain points of the question considerably. Marks quoted from a magazine article in which the President of Nicaragua declares that he is favorable to the continued assistance of the United States until Nicaragua is able to govern herself with stability. James Wingo followed with a plea to let the Nicaraguans exercise their inherent rights as free and equal men to govern themselves. Closing arguments were summed up by Butte and Rabinowitz for their respective sides.

The subject for debate this Friday evening, November 8, is, "Resolved, That this house favors the abolition of the jury system." Teams are as follows: Affirmative, J. W. Biggers and F. W. Killarney; Negative, Gilbert Rabinowitz and Sol Alpher.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Chooses Emery Head

Geological Fraternity Holds Business Meeting; Serviss Leaves to Join Purdue Faculty

Tau Chapter, the local chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geological fraternity, held its first business meeting of the current school year Thursday, October 31, at which the election of new officers took place, as follows:

Alden H. Emery, President.
Clarence E. Batchelet, Vice-president.
James S. Williams, Editor.
John C. Miller, Secretary-treasurer.
Emery is the assistant to the Chief Engineer in the Experiment Station Division of the U. S. Bureau of Mines. Batchelet is chief geographer, U. S. Census Bureau. Both these officers are graduate students at George Washington University.

The chapter was notified that F. L. Serviss, retiring president, had discontinued his graduate work at George Washington to become head of the Department of Geological Engineering at Purdue University. Willis P. Popence, retiring Editor, will leave shortly for Pasadena, where he has accepted a teaching fellowship at the Southern California Institute of Technology.

At the conclusion of the business session, an open meeting of the chapter was addressed by Dr. R. S. Bassler, of the University and the U. S. National Museum. Dr. Bassler spoke on his last summer's trip through Germany, France and Czechoslovakia in the interests of the University and the Museum.

DEAN WILL SPEAK ON WAR

Dean Hill will address a meeting of the Christian Endeavor Societies of the District at Calvary Baptist Church on Sunday evening, November 10th, at 7:00 p. m., on the subject, "Uprooting the Causes of War." All students of the University, especially those interested in international affairs, are invited.

NEW YORK (I.P.).—Night football is so prevalent, the rules committee has authorized use of white footballs.

FRESHMAN EDUCATION UNDERTAKEN IN GROUPS

Panhellenic Council Divides Freshmen into Groups for Fraternity Discussion

Through a plan devised by the fraternity women of the University, the Panhellenic Council will make it possible for freshmen women to gain a clearer understanding than heretofore of women's fraternities on this campus before the period of rushing begins.

Entering women are to be divided into eleven discussion groups, which will meet each week and will be conducted by a representative from each of the women's fraternities at G. W. These representatives will discuss certain phases of fraternity life to a different group each week and will be prepared to answer any questions the freshmen may wish to ask.

The following is a list of the topics to be discussed, and the dates of their discussion:

1. "Explanation of Free Association and Rush Rules," November 5.
2. "What is a Fraternity?" November 12.
3. "What Does a Fraternity Expect of a Freshman?" November 19.
4. "What Should a Freshman Expect of a Fraternity?" November 26.
5. "Why Some Girls Are, Not Rushed," December 3.
6. "Choosing a Fraternity on the Basis of Friendship," December 10.
7. "The Significance of Accepting Invitations," December 17.
8. "Invitations in General," January 7.
9. "A Few Tips About Rushing," January 14.
10. "Bids and Silent Week," February 4.
11. "A Few Things to Think About," February 11.

CHERRY TREE MEETING

All members of the 1930 Cherry Tree will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30, in Corcoran Hall, at which time the year's work, as well as new policies, will be outlined. It is most essential that every member of the staff be present, so that work on the annual may be expedited in every way possible.

Appointments will be made to the business staff at this meeting from those who attend and show sufficient proof of past experience.

D. C. PRESS CONFERENCE ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

Six College Publication Staffs Unite on Agreement for Perpetuating Press Association

The Collegiate Press Conference of the District of Columbia, whose semi-annual meeting at Georgetown University was held late last month, has published its Constitution. The document provides for meetings each October and May, to be held at the different colleges in order. It also outlines the election of officers of the Conference, specifying that no school may have the same office two years in succession.

Six colleges' publications now hold memberships, but the Constitution states that additional members may be admitted on the vote of all existing members. The document follows:

I. The name of this organization shall be the District of Columbia Collegiate Press Conference.

II. Members shall be the publications of American University, Catholic University of America, Georgetown University, George Washington University, Trinity College, University of Maryland.

III. Additional members may be admitted by unanimous vote.

IV. Meetings shall be held semi-annually in October and May at member universities in rotation as above.

V. Official delegations shall consist of two members from every publication of each above school.

VI. Each institution shall have one vote.

VII. Officers shall be: (1) a president, who will serve for one year, and (2) a secretary, who will serve a like term. Both officers shall be elected at the Fall meeting, and no school shall have representative holding the same office in two consecutive years. (3) A temporary chairman chosen by representatives of the institution at which the next meeting is to be held.

VIII. Amendments to this Constitution may be made by unanimous vote.

GATE AND KEY MEETS

Gate and Key Society will meet at the Phi Sigma Kappa House Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and new fraternity delegates for the year will be held, as well as plans made for the social season. All members, both active and alumni, are urged to attend the meeting at the stated time in order that the business may be transacted as soon as possible.

Circles, Spheres, Hyperspheres, Are Packed Before Mathematics Club

Fourth Dimension Marbles Are Found to Leave Much Empty Fourth Dimension Space; When Packed Into Fourth Dimension Boxes; Fifth Dimension Marbles Are Worse, Says Goldberg

"How many marbles of the fourth dimension can I pack into a given fourth dimension box?" was the weighty question which formed the center of Michael Goldberg's lecture before the Mathematics Club at their meeting on October 21. The subject of the address was the packing of spheres and hyperspheres.

Starting with the problem of packing a square floor with round silver dollars, Goldberg next progressed to finding how many ordinary spherical marbles could be put into a real ordinary cubical box. Quickly disposing of these, he continued into the fourth dimension, and showed his audience how to pack hyperspherical marbles into hypercubical containers.

The mathematicians were somewhat taken aback when it was dem-

onstrated that although the four-dimension marbles could be packed closer than could those in three dimensions (provided that the difficulty in obtaining them, the former were first surmounted), they still would not fill the space as efficiently as this fact, Goldberg continued and packed hyperspherical marbles of five and six dimensions into such hyperboxes as might have held them. It was learned that while such objects as these could be packed still more closely, still more space, or rather hyperspace, would be left unoccupied.

The attendance was rather large. A surprising feature was the fact that even the less advanced students in mathematics seemed to thoroughly understand how hyperspheres would be packed, after following the lecture.

BROWN COLLEGE ON AIR AS FIRST BROADCAST

College Musical Programs Start on October 16 Over Columbia System

College students as well as alumni throughout the country will be glad to know that the college musical organization broadcasts, such as those featured by Amherst, Dartmouth, Illinois, Northwestern, Columbia, Ohio State, University of Pennsylvania and others, last year, will be continued again this year.

The first organization to be scheduled is the Brown Band, which will broadcast Wednesday evening, October 16, 9 to 9:30 Central Standard Time. The next broadcast will be that of the Purdue Glee Club at the same hour, Wednesday, October 30. College Humor Magazine and the Kolster Company who sponsor these programs have promised many more interesting announcements for the near future.

Stations On Air

Stations of the Columbia Broadcast

ing System thru which the programs will go on the air are: WABC, New York City; W2XE, short wave; WABC; WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa.; WNAC, Boston, Mass.; WNEA, Providence, R. I.; WFBL, Syracuse, N. Y.; WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y.; WCAO, Baltimore, Md.; WJAS, Pittsburgh, Pa.; WEDC, Akron, Ohio; WKRC, Cincinnati, Ohio; WGHP, Detroit, Mich.; WMAQ, Chicago, Ill.; WOWO, Fort Wayne, Ind.; KMOX, St. Louis, Mo.; KMBC, Kansas City, Mo.; KOIL, Council Bluffs, Iowa; WSPD, Toledo, Ohio; WHK, Cleveland, Ohio; WLBW, Oil City, Pa.; WMAL, Washington, D. C.; WCCO, Minneapolis, Minn.; KLTZ, Denver, Colo.; KDYL, Salt Lake City, Utah; KPRC, San Francisco, Calif.; KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif.; KOIN, Portland, Ore.; KYI, Tacoma, Washington; and KFPY, Spokane, Wash.

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INVESTMENT BANKER HTS COLLEGE COURSE

F. L. Carlisle Says College Environment Destroys Habits of Concentrated Thinking

PRINCETON, N. J. (I.P.).—For a young man planning to enter business as a career, a college education is a four-year handicap, according to Floyd L. Carlisle, prominent business man and himself a college graduate.

In an interview in the Daily Princetonian, Carlisle, who is head of F. L. Carlisle & Co., New York Bankers, said:

"From my experience, the average college man enters business late. The most formative period of his life, from 18 to 22 or 23, is spent in a place where he acquires lazy habits of thinking. A university cannot produce in men the drive that business gives them. They are not required to work rapidly and accurately and life is easy and soft for them. The backbone of business today is the rapid absorption of details and there is nothing in college that trains a man to this ability."

Carlisle was graduated from Cornell in 1903.

FINANCE WRITER SPEAKS TO JOURNALISM CLASS

The members of Daniel C. Chace's Journalism Class were the recipients late Friday afternoon of an address delivered by William H. Grimes, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Wall Street Journal, on the general subject, "Various phases of financial reporting." Mr. Grimes is an experienced newspaper man, having formerly been chief of the Washington and New York bureaus of the United Press.

Using his own paper as an illustration of his subject, Mr. Grimes described the Wall Street Journal as the "foremost specialist in newspaper work in America." It is the function of this paper, he explained, to gather and print all news pertaining to business, commerce, industry, and finance. Mr. Grimes outlined the work performed by various reporters of the Wall Street Journal, and told of the rapidity with which news is flashed from all parts of the country to his paper. He also spoke of the extensive use of the "financial ticker," an ingenious device which transmits financial news almost instantaneously.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (I.P.).—Marquette's freshman football squad has as members two players named Robert Gallagher and Eugene Sheehan.

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G. W. GRADS HAVE CAREERS OF NOTE IN CIVIL SERVICE

"Romance of the Merit System" Reveals Success of Alumni in Government

EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES OF WASHINGTON CITED

Sixty-four Alumni Among Those Whose Careers Are Recounted in Book by M. F. Halloran

George Washington University graduates have had a large share in making the record of the United States Civil Service the notable one that it is, it is revealed in a recently published book, "The Romance of the Merit System, Forty-five Years' Reminiscences of the Civil Service," by Matthew F. Halloran, Contact Representative of the United States Civil Service Commission.

The educational facilities of Washington are responsible for securing to the Civil Service a high type of employee, Mr. Halloran thinks. "Young men and women are attracted from all parts of the country by the opportunities of the Merit System for admission to the classified service in the departments at Washington and the advantages afforded by the colleges, universities and splendid libraries," he says. "There are also admirably equipped government laboratories for scientific research which are unexcelled. Prominent among bank presidents and other financial institutions, among leading lawyers and physicians, and in Congress, are found former Government employees. The George Washington University, famous for its courses in the arts and sciences, law and medicine, ranks high and is noted for its many eminent graduates."

Among the former employees of the Civil Service Commission who now hold high posts in other branches of the Federal service, Mr. Halloran mentions Z. Lewis Dalby, A. B. '98, Assistant Chief Counsel of the Employees Compensation Commission and William Daniel Searle, LL. B. '05, Personnel Officer of the War Department.

A number of the Commission's former employees also have achieved outstanding success in the business and professional world, says Mr. Halloran, naming among these Harvey Carter Adams, LL. B. '92, president of a building association and banker in Danville, Illinois; Edward Emery Morse, M. D. '92, and Edward Grant Selbert, M. D. '93, prominent physicians of Washington; Harold Newell Saxton, LL. B. '94, LL. M. '95, formerly chief examiner of the New York State Civil Service Commission; Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlain, former civil service examiner who is prominent in women's clubs and who has been president of Columbian Women, the College Women's Club, Housekeepers' Alliance, Friendship House, Nurseries Aid and Washington Readers Club.

Homer A. A. Smith, LL. B. '01, chief counsel of the Employees Compensation Commission, is cited among those who have risen "through the ranks" to important posts in the Federal Service.

"The most notable advancement from the ranks," says Mr. Halloran, "was George B. Cortelyou (LL. M. '96), appointed through the stenographic examination, serving in the Post Office Department by transfer from the New York Custom House. President Cleveland asked the Postmaster General to send him a competent stenographer to serve on the executive staff in the White House. Cortelyou was sent. He served as stenographer and executive clerk to Cleveland, as assistant secretary and secretary to McKinley, and continued as secretary to Roosevelt, who appointed him a member of his Cabinet as Secretary of Commerce and Labor. He served under appointment also as Postmaster General and Secretary of the Treasury. He left the public service to become president of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York."

Congressmen Named

Among the Congressmen who commenced their careers in the Civil Service are mentioned Benjamin L. Fairchild, LL. B. '83, LL. M. '85, of New York; Butler Black Hare, A. M. '10, of South Carolina, and Addison Taylor Smith, LL. B. '95, of Idaho.

From the civil service to leadership in the professional and business world has been the history of a number of romantic careers. George Washington graduates who are cited in this connection are Edward George Wilmer, LL. B. '10, partner of Dillon, Reed and Company and President of the Dodge Motor Company; and William Waterman Paddock, LL. B. '13, Deputy Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, former clerk in the War Department.

G. W.'s Hardest Worker Describes Experiences In Exclusive Interview

Mr. George ("Laffin") Johnson, in a special interview with The Hatchet reporter, declared that he considered his present studies and labors on the campus one of the most important events of his career. There was, he declared, the precise amount of scholarly atmosphere to add zest to the already interesting duties which Mr. Johnson performs with a pickaxe.

Mr. Johnson has been engaged in many associated lines of work, and said that the foundation of his life-work was laid when he was a small boy and loved a garden. There is a sort of technical artistry that makes the activities of gentlemen of his profession much easier; one of the fine points of using a pickaxe is the application of a small amount of saliva to the palms of the hands at frequent intervals.

Upon being asked whether he considered his profession one of hereditary honor, Mr. Johnson spoke of the many generations of miscellaneous digging that had occurred in his family, the Spotsylvania Johnsons, descendants of slaves brought over by the Rt. Hon. George St. George Johnson. Unfortunately, he added, the younger generation is falling away from all ancient standards and Mr. Johnson's son-in-law persists in blacking shoes at 364 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Mr. Johnson is six feet two inches in height and declared that a diet supplemented by near beer had been the cause of his muscularity. The reporter inquired whether the beer was sometimes too near or not, and was answered that it was always pretty far away. It is such brilliant sallies that have earned from Mr. Johnson the title of "Laffin."

L. '96; A. Bruce Bielaski, LL. B. '04, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice.

Ruffin Cited

Among the many prominent physicians who commenced their careers under the "Merit System," Mr. Halloran names Sterling Ruffin, M. D. '90, "the head of his profession." Mr. Halloran refers to the career of Harry Grant Hodgkins, A. M. '90, who resigned after twenty years' service in the Naval Observatory to become professor of mathematics at George Washington, and to Dr. Luther H. Waring, A. B. '04, A. M. '05, Ph. D. '09, now Personnel Officer of the Federal Trade Commission.

In his survey of employees who have risen to high positions in the various departments, the following George Washington alumni are included:

Department of Agriculture: William B. Greeley, LL. B. '88, LL. M. '87, forester and chief; Charles Cleveland Clark, LL. M. '06, D. C. L. '01; Assistant Chief of the Weather Bureau; John Cooke Brooke, LL. M. '96, senior attorney.

Department of Commerce: Dickerson Naylor Hoover, LL. B. '07, Inspector General, Steamboat Inspection Service; Arthur James Tyler, LL. B. '10, Commissioner of Navigation; William A. Kinnam, M. D. '95, First Assistant Commissioner of Patents; Edwin S. Henry, LL. B. '90, examiner in chief, Patent Officer Webster S. Ruekman, LL. B. '97, M. P. L. '99, examiner in chief, Patent Officer.

Navy Department: Clyde Reed, LL. B. '03, special assistant to the Paymaster General.

State Department: Wilbur John Carr, LL. M. '99, Assistant Secretary of State.

Treasury Department: William S. Broughton, LL. B. '01, Commissioner of Public Debt; Robert G. Hand, LL. B. '07, Commissioner of Accounts and Deposits; Luther S. Cannon, LL. B. '06, LL. M. '07, attorney, Internal Revenue; Sydney R. Jacobs, LL. B. '93, LL. M. '94, Deputy Commissioner, Public Debt.

Bureau of Efficiency: Victor G. Croissant, LL. B. '06, Chief Investigator.

Department of the Interior: Edgar B. Merritt, LL. M. '99, assistant commissioner, Indian Affairs.

Smithsonian Institution: Alexander Wetmore, M. S. '16, assistant secretary.

Department of Justice: John Edgar Hoover, LL. B. '16, director of the Bureau of Investigation; James A. Finch, LL. B. '93, LL. M. '94, pardon attorney; Percy Murtaugh Cox, M. D. '99, LL. B. '06, attorney.

Civil Service Commission: John T. Doyle, LL. B. '26, LL. M. '99, M. D. '00, D. C. L. '02, secretary; Thomas A. Griffin, M. D. '94, chief of the application division; Arthur Reginald Butler, M. D. '99, medical officer.

Government Printing Office: John Thomas Greene, LL. B. '16, deputy public printer.

Tariff Commission: John Franklin Bethune, LL. B. '02, Secretary.

Littlehales' Career

An interesting story is recounted of the career of George W. Littlehales, C. E. '88. Says Mr. Halloran: "A lifetime's service, the wealth of whose ingenuity has been freely and extensively applied to improving navigation, is the romantic history of George W. Littlehales, of the Hydrographic Office, Navy Department, author, mathematician, civil engineer, inventor.

"As Chief of the Division of Chart Construction for the most part of the time during the 30 years succeeding his entry into the Hydrographic Office, he laid the foundation upon which rests the independence of the United States in equipping American vessels with charts and information respecting those coasts and waters to which their voyage might be directed.

"In the official records and published reports are to be found refer-

REPRESENTATIVE FREE ADDRESSES DELTA PHI

California Congressman Tells Foreign Service Fraternity of Hoover's Early Life

Representative Arthur M. Free of California was the guest of Delta Phi foreign service fraternity at the smoker held October 28 at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Other guests and speakers were Dean William F. Notz, of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service; Dean Charles E. Hill, of Columbian College; Dr. John Donaldson, head of the Economics Department at George Washington; Dr. B. M. McIntyre, of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, and several members of the Georgetown chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, which recently accepted the petition of Delta Phi.

Mr. Free, representing President Hoover's home district in Congress, spoke on "Herbert Hoover as I have known him." He traced the development of those characteristics which have made Mr. Hoover a world leader in engineering, philanthropy, organizing, and efficient administration, as well as a pioneer in selling America to the rest of the world.

Dr. Donaldson spoke of the foreign service courses now offered at George Washington. He then read a long list of recent graduates who have distinguished themselves in commercial or diplomatic service abroad.

Dean Notz and Vice President Griffin of the Georgetown chapter welcomed the new group to the fellowship of Delta Phi Epsilon. The official letter announcing the acceptance of the petition was read, and the appreciation of Delta Phi was expressed by the president.

In response to the invitation of the Georgetown chapter, several Delta Phi men attended the smoker given at the chapter house, 1852 Biltmore Street, on Wednesday, October 30.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETS TOMORROW EVENING

Members of the Newman Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in Room 29, of Corcoran Hall. The club has just held two very successful affairs in its social life, being entertained at a tea Sunday by the National Catholic Social Service School, after holding its annual Halloween masquerade ball at the Congressional Country Club on Wednesday.

The annual affair at Congressional proved one of the most enjoyable social events of the club's history. More than ninety couples attended, dressed in costumes ranging from Colonial maidens to historic pirates. McWilliams Orchestra furnished the music, and the showering of the ballroom with confetti and ribbons was a feature of the evening.

ences to his economy and foresight in creating an important asset for the United States. By long hours of application, by the invention of appliances for expediting the work in which he was engaged, and by his encouragement of kindred inventions on the part of his associates, savings were effected to an extent sufficient to provide for regular advance to new ground without increased appropriations from the Treasury; and these savings were augmented by alliances for cooperation with other institutions, as when he applied to the trustees of the Carnegie Institution of Washington to support ocean magnetic surveys and served as Consulting Hydrographer to the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism of that institution during the period of launching the survey for the measurement of the elements of terrestrial magnetism over the ocean.

"But it is not altogether in making savings capable of being reckoned in financial units that Mr. Littlehales' endeavors have profited the country. Perhaps his most important contributions have consisted in providing the means to meet new requirements and needs that could not be supplied before."

Mr. Halloran then quotes letters received by Mr. Littlehales from Commander Byrd and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, thanking him for the assistance rendered the Byrd Arctic expedition. Secretary Wilbur's letter states that the method of navigation used on the flight was taught them by Mr. Littlehales.

Women Graduates

In a chapter entitled "The Age of Women," the author cites the following George Washington alumnae who have risen to high posts in the Federal service:

Grace Marie Eddy, LL. B. '20, LL. M. '23, the first woman ever appointed as an examiner in the Interstate Commerce Commission; Mary M. Connelly, LL. B. '22, attorney in the Veterans Bureau; May Gertrude Connor, LL. B. '25, special assistant to the Attorney General, and Louise Trimble Foster, LL. B. '23, attorney in the Department of Justice.

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Kissing Rules Given By Kansas Board To Protect Participants

TOPEKA, Kans. (I.P.).—The State Board of Health, of Kansas, has issued rules for kissers. They follow:

Never kiss in crowded places or a poorly ventilated room, but if you must kiss, take a hot mustard footbath and avoid drafts in case you feel "all in," afterward.

Guard against sudden changes in temperature when kissing. Kissing in a coonskin coat one minute and a lighter apparel the next is extremely dangerous.

Don't kiss any person who has chills or fever.

At a party where "postoffice" and similar games are played, be sure to gargle frequently.

TROUBADOURS MAY GO ON-ROAD WITH SHOW

Campus Musicians Provide Variety of Song Hits for Annual Production

Plans to take the Troubadour production, "Oh Honey," on the road in the spring are under way and should the show live up to expectations, Baltimore, Frederick and Culpeper will be visited. Other cities are being considered but the decision must await the success of the production.

The board of directors has announced that Thomas "Whitney" Stevens has been named acting business manager and John Redmond as stage manager. Betty Waller, Carolyn Jackson, and Dorothy Schenker have been appointed as assistant dancing directors by Julia Denning, director.

The music of the show is exceptionally good and among the numbers selected are, "The Nile Love Song," the theme song by Bill Jameson, "Mustapha Forgoit," "Make Hey Hey White the Sun Shines," and "I Haven't Kissed Her Yet," by Bill Jameson and Milton Beckman. Also these two have written a blues number entitled "Black Maria Blues" which should rival with the popular "Bye Bye Blues" of last year's production. Dan Beatty has written some very good numbers for the show and among them are, "Must I Forget," "How Do You Get That Way?" "Rag a Shag," and "I Always Lose My Man." Barnett Breckin's "If You're Missing Me," and Frank Westbrook's "Face to the Sun," are both very good numbers and should be quite popular. Reports from the rehearsals are most favorable and this year's production gives promise of breaking records.

G. W. Man Organizes Reserves Company

Volunteer Marine Corps Headquarters Company Seeks Enlistment of University Students

A volunteer United States Marine Corps Reserve Company to be a part of a headquarters battalion is being formed by Miles Hammond, graduate student in law at George Washington University who will be its captain.

Opportunities offered, it is stated, comprise, besides rifle and pistol practice, a chance to qualify for later aviation training at Pensacola and active service with the regulars as well as the possibility of taking the entrance examinations for Annapolis allowed in a reserve quota each year. Membership in the reserve also assists in qualifying for Marine Corps reserve commissions on graduation.

No drills will be required during the immediate future, these taking place for the most part shortly before the company is sent to Quantico next summer for annual training. All members will receive transportation to and from Quantico, board, training and pay according to grade while on active duty.

Medals each year are conferred on those qualifying for marksman, sharp shooter or expert with rifle and pistol cups being presented by the Major General Commandant at Quantico to winning companies in competitive drill and shooting.

Applicants may enroll and obtain further information by communicating with Hammond at 2115 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W., telephone West 2101, every evening.

G. W. WINS HIGH RANKING

According to an article appearing in the October, 1929, issue of "Banta's Greek Exchange," George Washington University ranks in the first 49 colleges and universities in the United States.

Out of 235 American Collegiate Institutions G. W. U. is 127th in total investment in land and building, and 139th in total endowment. This shows that George Washington has a higher rating than is commonly believed.

In enrollment G. W. U. is one of the 30 largest institutions in the country.

Cues, Curtain Calls and Clinches

METROPOLITAN

"The Greene Murder Case," Paramounts big detective story, featuring William Powell has come to the "Met" this week. As Philo Vance, keen detective and suave criminologist, Powell more than does justice to his part. Supporting him are such artists as Jean Arthur, Ulrich Haupt, Florence Eldridge, and others. This picture is one that will keep you guessing to the very end; it's even better than the "Canary Murder Case." A fast moving, interestingly developed mystery play. A program of short Vitaphone features and the news reels complete the bill.

PALACE

"So This Is College," an all-talking M-G-M production that is "plenty hot," say we. The cast is great; there's Elliott Nugent and Robert Montgomery, playing the part of College Pals, who back each other up at all times—except when they fall for the same co-ed in the person of Sally Starr; then came the war! The picture fairly overflows with college atmosphere—football games, campus gayety, fraternity horse-play and snappy wisecracks. Polly Moran, Gus Edwards and Max Davidson make "So This Is College" bubble over with humor. It's truly a keen picture and surprisingly true to form—plenty of fun and frolic, but no one carries a book. A new review unit, "Shanghai Jesters," is introduced by Al Evans—very pretty but not much action. Short films fill out the program.

R. K. O. KEITH'S
"Street Girl" with Betty Compson in the lead, has packed the house for over a week and is still going strong. Betty's right there, and how! This spirited and tuneful talkie is full of action, melody and syncopation. Jack Oakie, Ned Sparks, Ivan Lebedeff, John Harron and other fine players support this dandy story. R. K. O. is certainly starting out right. We wish them luck and success, and if they continue to "put out" pictures like

COLUMBIA
The noted Moran and Mack in "Why Bring That Up?" are in town—and the picture's a "wow." The two black crows, as they are known, provide abundant funny gags and stories which have made them famous.

INTERSORORITY BRIDGE TOURNAMENT PLANNED

Games Will Be Played From November 4 to November 18, in Two Leagues

The Intersorority Bridge tournament is to be played off beginning Monday, November 4.

All games are to be played before November 18, and on that date the results of the two leagues are to be turned in to Kitty Beall at the Phi Mu Rooms.

The only rule which has been announced by the committee is: The game ends when one sorority has won two out of three rubbers, but the highest scorer is the winner.

The date of the final game between the winners of the two leagues will be announced later.

The cup was won last year by Elizabeth Baltz and Lorena Carroll for Chi Omega.

The sororities are divided into two leagues as follows:

League 1—Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

League 2—Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, Phi Delta, Kappa Delta.

At Kaffee time Mrs. Evans spoke to the girls of the plans for Mothers' Day, November 14, when the University and the girls of 1933 will be hostesses during an all-day visit of the girls' mothers to G. W. U.

Full details of the elaborate, pleasant program arranged for this day will appear in the next Hatchet.

Freshmen girls who wish tickets for the luncheon in Corcoran Hall, on Mothers' Day, must procure them in Mrs. Barrow's office by Tuesday, November 12.

While the Kaffee Klatches are not compulsory, an increasing number have been attending them, so that some division may have to be effected to give all freshman girls the opportunity of enjoying them. Aside from the sociability induced, these lunch hour gatherings are important to the first year student for the news pertinent to her class.

Often announced at them. They will continue being held on alternate Thursdays.

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